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# Mill League Getting Into Line

Preliminary Meeting Held at Y. M. C. A.-Norwich, Baltic, Taftville and Occum Teams Represented-Proposition For Eight Team League-Five Other Teams Invited For Next Meeting on April 6th.

A meeting of the representatives of the Mills league was held in the Y. M. C. A., Norwich, this week, for the purpose of considering the buseball prospects for the coming season.

Representatives present were Eugene Lambert, Fred Smith and J. B. Beneit of Tafiville, Edward Stapmore and Daniel Captet of Occum, Mr. Danahy of Baltic Athletic club, Mr. Love and Mr. Dunfield of the Baltic Social club.

The Thursday night at Dayville was not held, owing to the absence of President Thomas L. Morrissey and the managers of the Wattregan and Moosup teams. The time of the meeting was advanced to Sunday afternoon at Dayville.

WORLD'S BOWLING AVERAGE.

Lindsey of New Haven Rolls 2,031 in

Social club.

Mr. Bensit of Taffville called the meeting to order. Mr. Dunfield was elected secretary. Mr. Pease suggested that the league organize itself in such a manner and under such rules as will make for better sportsmanship and in order to do this he suggested that the various tearns ix rules whereby no fear may him the this. rules whereby no team may hire they-ors or engage non-local men, and to keep the game strictly amateur.

While there were laws of the league last season many of the teams did not live up to them and the different teams were known to engage profes-sionals for decisive games. These vio-lations of the rules cannot fail to bring dissatisfaction among the various teams and add little credit to those teams practicing them.

The secretary was instructed to send out invitations to the various teams not represented which had heretofore belonged and to procure a thoroughly belonged and to procure a thoroughly representative body to a meeting to be held on the evening of Saturday, April 6, at the Y. M. C. A. At that time the officers will be

elected and rules drawn up to govern the league for the coming season. It was thought to have an eight-team league, and Yantio, Greeneville, U. S. Finishing Co., Jewett City and the Emeralds of Williamantic are re-quested to send representally to the quested to send representatives to the next meeting. No definite work was done on ac-

No definite work was done on account of the fact that all the teams were not represented.

The question of paying umpires was discussed and it was thought that some definite rate be made whereby the umpires be secured and paid. The Baltic Social club and the Greeneville A. C. still owe \$3 each to Mr. Bemit for umpiring last year, it was stated at the meeting. at the meeting.

NEW LEAGUE'S MEETING HAD TO BE POSTPONED.

President Morrissey and Others of Eastern Connecticut Baseball League Were Absent.

The meeting of the directors of the new Elastern Connecticut league called

Nine Games-Average of 225 6-9.

Paterson, N. J., March 28.—Mortimer Lindsey of New Haven broke a world's bowling record here tonisht when he made the sensational score of 2,031 for nine games. This is an average of 225 6-9. Lindsey's record heat the previous high score of 1,961 made by Thomas Haley of Diroit in 1910 at Detroit, as well as the National Rewling. Thomas Haley of Diroit in 1910 at De-troit, as well as the National Bowling association record made by John J. Voorbis in Atlantic City in 1997, Lind-sey and Charles Johnosa, who with George C. Kelsey rolled a world's rec-ord score of 1,355 in the two-men event at Buffalo last year, rolled 1,201 today, going into first place in the two-men games. men games.

Bluff and Cold Feet.

The basketball game here for Saturday night between the Grex club of Williamntic and the Laurei Hills has Willimantic and the Laurel Hills has dropped out of sight, and from the reports at this end the Grex club five seems to have in its composition a Mberal proportion of bluff and cold feet. They strung the Laurel Hill management along with the idea that they would play, if the Laurel Hills would guarantee the wages of two of the Grex men who had to ask off from work When the Laurel Hills arreed to work. When the Laurel Hills agreed to meet this condition, then the Grex boys discovered that they didn't want to play after all.

Defeated Dorothy Campbell in Golf. Defeated Dorothy Campbell in Golf.
Pinchurst, N. G., March 28.—Miss
Dorothy Cannibell of the Hamilton,
Ont. Golf club, British and Canadian
champion and former American title
holder, was defeated today by Miss
Kate Van Ostrand of the Jefferson
Country club of Watertown, N. Y., in
the semi-final round of the woman's
event in the United North and South
asnatsur golf championship match.
Fully 500 peo ple followed the play.

Challenges Slasher Houck,

I, Young Tom Sharkey, would like to meet this Slasher Houck for a go with the mitts in the near future. Answer through this paper. YOUNG TOM SHARKEY, J. A. CARBRAY, Mgr.

VERY LIGHT TRADING. Yesterday's Stock Dealings the Smallest of the Week.

New York, March 28.—For the third successive session today's stock marsuccessive session today's stock mar-ket recorded further hesitation and re-action, with dealings the smallest of the week. Apparently sentiment con-tinued to be adversely affected by the new financing of the United States Steel corporation, regardless of the opinions voiced in some quarters that the company's bond issue was no less natural than necessary. It is a fact, however, that the increased bonded debt affects by just so much the earnlebt affects by just so much ing capacity of the common stock whose intrinsic value had been built up whose intrinsic value had been built up the other hand, the bond sale is con-strued as notice that the five per cent, rate is in no immediate danger of dis-

Another factor that contributed to today's general heaviness is the approach of April I, with its increasing uncertainties regarding the domestic coal situation. There is less optimism coal situation. There is less optimism respecting a satisfactory outcome of these differences both in the anthractic and bituminous fields. Advices from abroad showed no change in British coal strike conditions, despite the earnest efforts of the government. Private cables from Berlin suggested some strain incidental to the quarterly settlements there, but bankers say that all preparations have been made to meet the difficulties of the situation. Our market opened with advances of a point in such stocks as Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul and Great Northern Ore certificates, in response to gains almost as Paul and Great Northern Ore certifi-cates, in response to gains almost as large in London's late dealings. There is reason to suppose, however, that the range of prices sent over by London had its origin in the operations of our own traders. All trustworthy informa-tion indicates that the English have been sellers rather than buyers of our stocks this week.

The one consuitations feature of to-

stocks this week.

The one conspinuous feature of today's business on the exchange was
the transfer of speculative interest to
the railway group. This was quite
natural in view of the prominence
shown by the industrials, particularly
the metal shares, whose activity and
rise during the past few weeks have
been out of all proportion to former
markets. Harriman issues were conspicuous for their strength during the
early session, but off on publication of
February earnings.

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There was more or less pressure upon United States Steel. Amalgamated Copper and American Smelting, there with recent favorites selling at lowest prices of the week. The list dragged irregularly through the afternoon until the last hour, when prices improved all around, with greater activity than was shown at any time after the opening. Recoveries ranged from one to

was shown at any time after the opening. Recoveries ranged from one to two points above the low and the raily was in progress at the end.

On the curb one of the Standard Oil substidiaries, the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, furnished the sensation of the day. The stock opened at 700, a rise over night of 150 points, advanced in small lots to 1,000, from which it suddenly dropped to 350, and the last actual sale was at 500. According to gessip, the mevement principally represented a "squeeze" of the shorts. Most likely it presages the declaration of a large stock bonus.

The bond market was steady. Total dealings, par value, amounted to \$3,441,000.

United States governments were un-

United States governments were unchanged on call.

Stendard Oil Stock at \$1,000. New York, March 25.—Another out-growth of the recent dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey Standard Oil company of New Jersey into thirty odd constituents was the rise today of shares of the Standard Oil company of Kentucky to the unprecedented price of \$1,000 a share. The stock closed yesterday at 550 bid, opened today at 700, advanced on sales of some 50 to 60 shares to 900, and then in small lots aggregating perhaps \$9 shares rose to 1,000. From that figure it dropped abruptly in the early afternoon to 550, with the last actual sales at 600.

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closed quiet; middling uplanda, 10.85; middling guf, 11.10; sales, 200 bales. Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: March 10.47, April 10.43, May 10.53, June 10.55, July 10.64, August 10.83, September 10.83, October 10.70, November 10.72, December 10.75, January 10.72, February 16.71.

MONEY.

New York, March 28.—Money on call b. Young, steady at 2 5-8@2 1-2 per cent.; ruling cn Wedne rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 8-8; closing bid Thursday. 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. Time loans firm; 60 days 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent.; 90 days \$1-2@\$ 2-4; six months 8 2-4.

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Nothing Doing in U. S. League, New York, March 28.—The meeting schwduled for today in this city of the directors of the United States Baseball league was called off for some reason not understood by those who have been following the fortunes of the new or-genization. At the usual meeting place of the league it was said that the di-rectors had made no arrangements for a meeting and none of the officials or members of the league could be found. The playing schedule was to have been made public today, according to recent

BASEBALL RESULTS THURSDAY.

At Columbia, S. C.: Boston Nationals 13, University of South Carolina 2. at Washington: Philadelphia Nationals 7, Washington Americans 8.
At Lexington, Va.: Colgate 7, Washington and Lee 1.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.: Swarthmore college 3, University of North Carolina 2.

At Spartanburg, S. C.: Philadelphia Americans 2, Spartanburg (Carolina association) 1.

Princeton Won Opening Game. Princeton, N. J., March 28—In the opening game of the Princeton base-ball season today the Orange and Black mine defeated Rutgers 1 2to 5. Score by innings: R. H. E. Princeon 5 3 0 0 2 0 0 2 \*-12 13 5 Rutgers 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 5 6 3 Greenbaum, Wood and Sterret; Mar-lin, Denuis, Chase and Bowen.

American Bike Team Finished Third. Berlin, March SS.—Walter Rutt and Jonhann Stoll, the German-Dutch team, finished first in the six day bicovered 253 miles. The German team, Lorenz and Saldow, was second, with the American team, Root and Moran, third.

Kennedy Scores on Pittsburg Heavyweight.

New York, March 28 .- Tom Kennedy of New York defeated Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight, tonight on points in a 10 round bout at the Na-tional Sporting club. Kennedy weigh-ed in at 195 pounds and Moran at 195.

High Singles in Duckpins. Prizes for high singles in duckyins have been taken this week at the Denovan alleys by Cook, 135, on Monday; D. Young, 126, on Buesday; L. Ont, 133, on Wednesday, and Cook, 114, on

Harry Lewis Wen on Points. Liverpool, March 28.—Havey Lewis, the American wellesweight, and Harry Mansheld of London fought 30 rounds at the stadium here tonight, Lewis wen the decision on points.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

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ure last year, and that the services of lng up in preparation for the cam the players have decreased in value. paism of 1916.—Milwankee Sentinel.

Artie Welch, the Charlestown twirler, who was with the Lawrence dub last seeson, may play with the Vernon dub in the Pacific Coast league.

Not Defy Judge. Ellis Ward, coach of the Pennsylva-rda crows, is having difficulty in fini-

ing a conswain for the 'varsity boat.
He has tried out several candidates,
but none has proved satisfactory.

Manager E. W. Hanks reports that all the classes for his two weeks \$80. Deen at 1000 meeting in Augusta, Mrs. next Autret when the 2.12 trot, which has been declared Mrs. S. If and will be reopened as a 2.15 class. am very scrry that all the trouble you went to regarding the children has Jimmy Grey, the Lowell manager, not made matters any better, because off and will be reopened as a 2.15 class.

John Titus is driving them out he will stay on the Yannigan team.

Bill Collins, who a year or so ago covered left field for the Boston Na-tionals, has reported to Newark. He has been working in the claim depart-ment of the Rock Island railroad all winter, but must have spent most of his time out of doors, for he is looking

If Donie Bush refuses to join the Tigers, Jennings may have to switch Louden or Moriarty to shortstop. Pres-ident Navin says be has offered Bush 3500 more than Jack Barry of the Ath-letics is receiving, and figures the De-troit club is using the flery little in-fielder pretty well.

Roy Thomas, the former crack out-fielder of the Phillies, is busily engaged in coaching the baseball candidates of the University of Pennsylvania. Boy broke into a few games with the Phil-lies isst year, and is always in readi-ness to help out when needed by his fomer teammatos.

Alexander is showing himself to be a level headed young man by refusing to put anything on the ball in the practice games in Hot Springs. He is in the cendificn now, and the work that he will do in the early part of the leggue season should put him on early.

A Model Hosband. Our idea of a model married man is one who would rather out out a raid-night supper than to miss working in the gurden before breakfast.—Galves-ton News.

Running Start for 1916. Possibly Senator La Folletto is rest-

DEFIED TEACHER.

It isn't always that the efforts of teachers in the public schools are appreciated, and just at this time there is a teacher in the Gravel Hill school, one of he branches of the Northwest but none has proved satisfactory.

Spring cross-country practice has begun at M. I. T. in earnest. Until the weather is too warm the Tech. cross-country squad will have a handice prace once a week.

The Canadian circuit is divided against tiself on the hoppies question.

Three of the tracks will race under American association rules and four under nutional code.

one of he branches of the Northwest district, that knows that this is true. The calidren of one of the families in the district had not been attending school as regularly as the taches the parents a letter. The teaches got a reply from the mother that was filled with singer. The mother had evidentify not heared of the law which requires the attendance of children at school, and one one has tweet the mother and the father of the children were before the judge of the police Eighteen veterans of last year's court in a chambers session, when Rugby team at Pennsylvania have reported for spring practice. The Quaktra the parent were not the sole or will play two games before and that the parent were not the sole governing factors. The father and extended apologies in profumother extended apologies in profu-sion. The children have since then been attending school regularly. The letter which got the father and moth-er into court was as follows:

Jimmy Gray, the Lowell manager, received a letter the other day from Pop Rising, formerly of the New Bedford team. Pop would like to get another chance. The Lowell manager told Pop to go and see him.

General H, 2.041-4, has certainly been most successful since being shipped to Russia. He won a \$13.000 international race in Moscow on Sunday, February 25, bringing his total earnings up to \$20,000.

Cravath, who was expected to startle the entire country with his hitting, has been sent to the second team of the Phillies, and from the way that John Titus is driving them out he will of when I get ready, MRS, L

Mrs. L. felt altogether differently about it after her appearance before the judge. At least, she is now send-ing her children to school.—Hartford Courant.

Also With Bryan

Mr. Bryan declares that the nomins tion of Harmon would be suicidal. The same thing was said by Bryan of Per-ker and the prediction was smashing-by verified.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Especially the Roosevelt Brand. Governor Stubbs of Ransas insists that Roosevelt is the legical republican candidate. But a good many people are not swayed by logis.—Milwaukees News.

Scratched It Up. It is milts evident that the cat which had the T. R. tongue was the wild cat,

--Louisville Courier-Journal.



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